Pormer Boastfal Attitude.

"The day was when America, in its youth and in the exuberence of its self-confidence, had the 4th of July attitude toward everything it possessed, and was rather inclined to emulate the champion wrestler at the county court who braged that he could whip anybody on the green, and in some instances this boast may be called a swaggering one, which is not now in keeping with the grown-up men, which our republic has become. But while the whole attitude of boastfulness is n. t one to be perpetuated.

John Hood, Mrs. Charles H. Stockton, Mrs. J. S. McKean, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. William C. Refnield, Mrs. W. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. A. V. Wadhams, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. P. Fillip Andrews, Mrs. Richards F. Johnson, Mrs. Hugo Osterhaus, Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William P. Biddle, Mrs. B. A. Fiske, Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, Mrs. Henry H. Ward, Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, and Mrs. Joshua Alexander. boastfulness is n. t one to be perpetuated, it had its virtues as well as its vices. "The man who is confident and self-

The man who is confident and self-reliant is apt to put up a strong fight, if he has to fight and make good his boast, and I am not sure that the spirit of self-reliance and confidence is not a much better attitude for America, un-wise as it may seem, than an attitude in which we are endangering ourselves now in the eyes of the world of underestimat-ing and minimizing our strength and in-correctly advertising ourselves as weak-lings.

lings.

"How must the public be informed? Information must come by the department, disseminating it through every channel, and not from official reports alone. It must be correct and full; it must be given out with some human interest; the popular imagination must be appealed to. There is not a hamlet or village in America where the youth do not grow up with deep interest in the navy and its achievements. They must be made to know that the man behind be made to know that the man behind the gua today is just as well equipped, just as able as the man who made the battle of Lake Erle and of Manila Bay and of Santiago famous.

"The people on the inside, knowing

the great needs and having the expert knowledge, have one angle, while the people on the outside, lacking this ex-pert knowledge and this intimate information, are apt to take the other ex-treme. But in the matter of naval declopment and strength, the men who are directly charged with the control of the navy cannot be blind to the fact that the people on the outside have a knowledge of many things that are of value.
This knowledge may be crude, but it is fresh and original. There must be co-peration. People must be invited to make suggestions and to criticise. The Robert R. Evans, Capt. George R. public officer who does not like sugges-tions and criticisms has no business in

the public service, whether it be the man who puts coal in the Dreadnought or the man in the White House."

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., replied to the toast, "The Fleet," and said that an efficient fleet is the and said that an efficient feet is the end for which departments, bureaus, and mayy yards are created. Admiral Fiske made a strong pies for a greater navy, and said that everything worth having in this country must be protected.

In the absence of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Secretary of Labor Wilson was called upon to express his views. He said that without labor there is no

He said that without labor there is no commerce, and without commerce there is no need for a navy. Mr. Wilson said there were not sufficient well-drilled men in the navy to handle the ships. He urged a change in the standard of men and wages of those who compose the crews engaged on versels of the merchant marine

Representative Joshua Alexander, in His toast on "The Outlook for a Merchant Marine," said that the future of an American merchant marine was very promising. He said "we will never have and guests, Josiah Quincy Kern. an adequate navy until we have an adequate merchant mari which is very bright.

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NAVAL POLICY
TOLDINSPECHES

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Lowa, of Vermont, of Tennessee, and Connecticut.

The popular mind must not be permitted by any act or word to have such an idea, the policy must be free of selfishness. If we get a larger navy, the people must realize that we need it, not because we have the vanity to boart of our proud navy dominating the sea, not for naval glory, never for aggression, never for conquest, and never to use it to take away what belongs to others, never as a menace or a threat, never to employ it to obtain colonies, or to change the policy of our government from one of a self-governing people to one whose influence is to be one of expicitation.

Loge, Hon. Thomas P. Gore, Hon. Charles F. Johnson, Hon. John J. Pits. Gerald Hon. Joshua Alexander, Hon. Perry Belmont, the Admiral of the Navy. George Dewey; Rear Admiral of the Navy. George Dewey; Rear Admiral Shadies H. Stockton, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Nathan Twining, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Nathan Twining, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Nathan Twining. U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, U. S. N.; Capt. W. F. Fullam, I. S. N.; Capt. W. F. Fullam, I. S. N.; Capt. V. Wadhama, U. S. N.; Capt. V. Wadhama, U. S. N.; Capt. U. S. N.; Capt. V. Wadhama, U. S.

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Hill, George A. Hammond, Dr. C. W. F.
Holbrook, Alfred Hodges, C. Heurick,
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Admiral T. F. Jewell, Capt. J. L. Jayne and guest, A. Johnson, Capt. Hillary Jones, Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Dr. W. P. Jenney.

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which is very bright."

A letter from Cardinal Gibbons was read, in which he said that although he in a man of peace he favors a navy commensurate with the greatness of the country. Letters indorsing the league's work were read from James Gordon Bennett, Bishop James B. Funston, of Idahu, and the American Peace Arbitration League.

Pollowing is the list of guests:
Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, Hon. Lindley Garrison, Hon. William C. Redfield, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hon. John W. Kern, Hon. Henry Cabot

Metzgar, Miss A. J. Kingman.

Charles N. Lee, Col. C. H. Laucheimer, Capt. L. McC. Little, Commander R. H. Leigh, Lieut. Commander Leahy.

Mrs. Henry May, Mr. Melzsell, Russell M. McLennon, Mrs. Russell M. McLennon, Mrs. Henry Mrs. J. S. Mc-Nean, Henry May, Hon. Bryan F. Mahan. Hon. Thomas Marvin, Oscar B. Mockridge, J. W. Miller, Spencer Miller, Arthur L. Milniowski, Horace G. Mac-Farland, Hon, H. R. F. Macfarland, Dr. Edwin Lee Morgan, Mrs. Edwin Lee Morgan, Mrs. Edwin Lee Morgan, Henry T. Meloney, Charles W. Metzgar, Miss A. Merwin, W. C. Marrow, Theodore W. Noyes, Capt. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Charles

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Rear Admiral John H. Upshur.
George Tully Vaughan, Mrs. George.

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STRATEGIC VALUE OF PANAMA CANAL

Immense saving in the cost in mooning naval vessels, in time of peace as well as war, and the possible prevention of some wars by prompt defense of vulnerable scaports, will result when the

to Commander J. S. McKean, U. S. N., who addressed the Navy League at the session yesterday on the "Strategic Value of the Panama Canal to the Navy."

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Value of the Parama Canal to the Navy."

"The canal will increase immensely our fleet's 'mobility'-freedom and speed of movement—by permitting a rapid transfer and concentration in either ocean, and it simplifies and reduces the cost of the supply and maintenance of the fleet on the way to and in the area, of operations," said Commander McKean.

"The canal, in the case of a fleet consisting of forty-sight battleships and their attendant satellites, would save \$6,000,000 in fuel and sixty days in time between Culebra and Panama. It will reduce the number of colliers and storeships by at least 100 vessels of 5,000 tons each, costing \$50,000,000.

"It is not difficult to imagine a situation in which this saving of sixty days in time would save more in the total cost of the way than the cost of the

in time would save more in the total cost of the war than the cost of the completed canal, \$400,000,000. It is only a little less easy to imagine a case where this sixty days' saving might entirely prevent a war costing ten times the cost of the canal."

Col. Robert M. Thompson, in his speech entitled, "A Reformed System for the Promotion of Naval Officers," advocated quicker promotion for nayal men. This, he said, would result in a more efficient navy. Under the present system, said Col. Thompson, officers are too old when they reach the rank of admiral.

Seifridge.
Members of the league were entertained Members of the league were entertained in the afternoon at Fort Myer. Where Col. Joseph Garrard, in cammand, arranged a special drill, which included bareback riding, jumping, exhibition tandem driving, expert driving, Cossack driving and a squadron musical drill. Later the delegates visited Arlington, where they inspected the recently completed wireless towers.

rom the pocket of Samuel R. Warren eventy-nine years old, an employe of the War Department, living at 18 Grant Place, who was knocked down last night Ninth and Tenth Streets Northwest. Sev-eral passers-by carried Warren into the drug store and later he was taken to

drug store and later he was taken to Emergency Hospital.

An examination showed that he was suffering from a fractured collarbone and a fracture of the left shoulder. Upon regaining consciousness Warren

and a fracture of the left shoulder. Upon regaining consciousness Warren asked for his purse. A search was made of his clothes, but it failed to reveal the missing pocketbook.

The police were notified, and they are searching for those who carried Warren into the drug store. The police believe that the pocketbook either dropped out of the man's clothing or that one of the persons assisting the stricken man robbed him.

Deodora Monarch, a Bulldog, and Dainty Mite, Pomera-

over the judging ring in their excitement and half choking themselves as they endeavored to satisfy a craving for battle that would do credit to much larger dogs, were successful bidders for the popular favor last night at the sector ond session of the Washington Kennel Libb's show at the Arcade.

A composite picture of a miniature brindle bull was all most of the visitors to the show could see during the time that the Boston terriers held the stage. Some of the dogs danced on hind legs and some on fore legs, but all of them danced. That their code of barks contained no expletives expressive enough to describe their emotions at the foolish affair is the only reason advanced for their silence, for most of the dogs contented themselves with an occasional raising of their brows and a slight elevation of their noses.

A, G. Rohr judged the Boston bulls, and, beyond an occasional expression of surprise as the dog under impection would

A, G. Ronr juaged the Bosson ours, and, beyond an occasional expression of surprise as the dog under inspection would leave the stand and disappear apparently into space, he seemed to have little trouble in focusing on the candidates for ribbons. Seemingly grown used to being gazed at the dogs in the benches were less noisy than on the opening day.

dogs sent spectators rushing to the section containing the would-be combatants. When things had reached such a stage that the setters tried to enter the ene-

my's camp by jumping over the back of the bench to which they were chained the St. Bernards joined the choru Their deep warnings appeared to sob the belligerents, who stopped their barks as quickly as though they understood a message to the effect that the St. Ber-nards would start a real battle unless

all classes, will be judged.

Blue bloods among the dogs will parade at 5 o'clock this evening, when champions, or dogs who have reached the highest pinnacle possible to dogdom, will be walked around the floor.

Two new champions were made during the present show. Decdora Monerch, a buildog, owned by Robert Lobban, of Newark, N. J., and Dainty Mits. Pomeranian, the property of Mrs. E. B, Avis, were the quadrupeds who won their degrees.

Tet you have not been able to see the property of the

The Prize Winners.

CROWDS ATTEND SHOW

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Fox Hounds to Be Judged This After
soen—Parade to Be Held

Tonight.

Impudent Boston terriers, dancing all over the judging ring in their excitement and half choking themselves as they endeavored to satisfy a craving for the popular favor last night at the second session of the Washington Kennels, Mrs. Albert Widman, Mrs. A composite picture of a miniature brindle bull was all most of the visitors to the show could see during the time that the Boston terriers held the stage.

Some of the dogs danced on hind legs less won prises:

Mrs. C. C. Shannen, S. M. Fox, Mrs. J. Webbs, De. B. Roff, R. D. Magruder, Joe Lewis, De. Rokkellife Kennels, Mrs. Albert Widman, Mrs. W. M. S. D. Henning, Mrs. W. P. Ham, Mrs. D. Henning, Mrs. D. Henning, Mrs. P. Lewis, Mrs. W. P. Ham, Mrs. D. Henning, Mr G. Weed, Mrs. H. Warns, T. J. McGovern, Mrs. A. Hungerford, Rosemont Kennels, Mrs. Eugene Rubino, Eugenia Horne, F. J. Lusby, Imna Kennels, S. E. Tillitt, Helen B. Scott, J. Marvin K. Luke, Du Page Kennels, W. M. Stephenson, Llewellyn Dyson, Dr. W. B. Silliman, Mrs. Alfred H. Smith, T. C. Clark, Valley Farm Kennels, Oscar Vosa, Vladeska Kennels; Mrs. F. F. Mathias, Piedmont Kennels; Roland Totten Booth, Dr. George W. Fisher, Chetwood Smith, Lewis Turner, jr., Mrs. S. Willetts, H. W. Shepherd, Miss Anne M. Clyde, Greenacre Kennels; H. Stafford.

ALLIES MAY GO TO WAR. reeks and Bulgars May Split Ove

Saloniki.

London, April 11.-The Chronicle

orrespondent learns: There is a danger of a new war preaking out between the allies them-elves. Bulgaria and Greece are fast irifting into armed conflict over Saloniki. Both sides are massing troops in that district to support their claims. "France and Russia are said to sup-port Greece's claims to the seaport, but

the other powers favor Bulgaria.

'The general situation is greatly improved by the official Russia statement to King Nicholas, warning him to cease permitted to sleep.

In hunting costume, masters of fox powers. This has produced a marked hounds will lead their packs to the judg-ing ring this afternoon. At 4 o'clock the lieved that the nightmare of European "unclassified specials," or prize dogs of conflict has passed."

Yet you have not been able to get uni-versal transfers."

There is no general agitation against these conditions, the Representative said, yet the citizens of a Western city would not submit to them.

Should Develop Water Power. could draw energy to light all the homes of your city and run its street cars. You could obtain electric energy from Great Falls for two cents a kilowatt hour.

District," he said, "that escapes taxation.
There is no inheritance tax here; there is no tax on intangible personal property.
Men with vast fortunes acquire residence in Washington to dodge tax on this class of property. People of their home commu-nities know this and brand the citizens of mittee know this and brand the citizens or Washington as accomplices, however unfair this charge may be. There is an abundance of taxable wealth in this city which, if the burdens were adjusted, would be sufficient to take care of all im-

would be sufficient to take care of all improvements, even on the largest scale. You do not agitate for those things you really should demand."

Mr. Borland said that the District should have a representative in Congress; it should have an inheritance tax and a tax on intangible personal property; it should have a board of public works, controlling the improvements and partly in command of the people. He made a strong point of the unequal distributions of improvements in the Distributions of improvements in the Dismade a strong point of the unequal dis-tributions of improvements in the Dis-trict, saying that three sections were contributing toward the splendor of one. He advised the citizens to act together and come before their committees in Congress often to counsel with their members and push schemes for the city's welfare. Citizens of the District only ap-pear before the committees." he added, "when they have an act to grid!" when they have an ax to grind.

"when they have an ax to grind."
By unanimous vote the association indorsed its president, Louis P. Shoemaker, for District Commissioner, and provided for a letter to President Wilson informing him of its action. Representative Borland commended the association on recommending its president for
place as one of the heads of the District government, and complimented Mr.
Shoemaker highly. Saveral resolutions hoemaker highly. Several resolutions alling for minor improvements were assed at the business meeting.

Largest Morning Circulation.

RODEL STAYS LIMIT WITH GUNBOAT SMITH

South African Bexer Knocked Down Time and Again, but Lasts Ten Rounds

New York, April II.-George Rodel, of louth Africa, furnished New York fight fans the greatest entertainment they have when he weathered ten vicious against Gunboat Smith at the Fortyfourth Street Sporting Club tonight

Rodel, a big, awkward fellow, came

oack after he had been knocked down ten times in the last three rounds, out-gamed, out-generaled, and out-fought the terror of the white hopes.

In the fourth round Rodel went down for the full count twice before vicious right swings that landed flush on the point of his chin. Each time the specpoint of his chin. Each time the spec-tators arose to leave. It looked all over, as if the Boer could never "come back. But game to the core, Rodel rolled over, lifted himself to his knees and finally staggered to his feet before the fatal ten seconds had expired. In the fifth round, Rodel took a count of eight. He was down twice in the sixth, again in the seventh, and for the last time in the

But the further Rodel went the better But the further Rodel went the better he got. He assimilated everything that Smith could send along, and after each knockdown appeared to regain determination and courage, if he did weaken some. His nerve and vitality proved demoralizing to Gunboat.

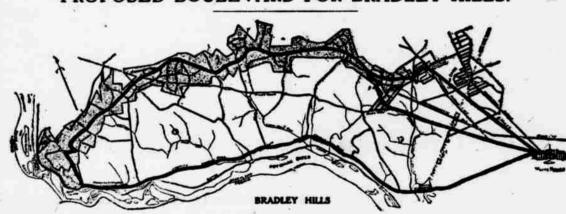
In the ninth round Rodel laid it all over Smith, jabbing him till his face looked like raw steak and his eyes were almost closed. Smith tried desperately for a knockout in the tenth round, but

for a knockout in the tenth round, but found himself as weak as Rodel and just a triffe anxious to let the matter

Atlantic City, N. J., April 11.-Robert E. Deinney, proprietor of the Hotel Dun-lop, politician and the friend of thou-sands of stage folk, was found dead in his bathroom here today. Death was caused by acute Bright's disease. Mr. Delaney was forty-seven years old.

A POINTER

PROPOSED BOULEVARD FOR BRADLEY HILLS.



Wide Boulevard, Nine Miles Long, Feature of Bradley Hills Development

One of the pleasing features in con- | Bradley Hills comprises about 4,000 | At Great Falls the Conduit Road forms nection with the development of Brad-ley Hills is a stately boulevard. This valleys, and dells. Some is beautifully driveway back to the city, highway is 100 feet wide, and traverses wooded; all is picturesque and interest. This boulevard, which is rapidly nearthe entire length of Bradley Hills, which extends from Wisconsin Avenue and Bradley Lane northwest to the Great Bradley Lane northwest to the Great Allis of the Potomac, a distance of and you have a general idea of the charman forms and form a delightful addition to the numerous driveways about the National acter and charm of Bradley Hills.

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